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Add a heaping teaspoonful of Gold Dust to a pail of water and you are ready to prove these claims.



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PIRST DOSE PAPES COLD COM-POUND RELITEVES ALL GRIPPE MISERY.

After the very first dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" you distinctly feel sood deal of sleep and go to bed early, the rold breaking and all the disagreeable grippe symptoms leaving.

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ful.

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mbs.
It promptly ends the most miserable cheese.
It promptly ends the most miserable cheese.
I have my breakfast at 8 or 8:50;
I have my breakfast at 8 or 8:50; headache, duliness, head and nozo stuffed up, Teverishness, sneezing, sore throat running of the nose, mucous entarrhal discharges, soreness, stiff-ness and rhoumatic twinges. Take this wonderful Compound with

the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any drawnist can comply it contains any druggist can supply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for accept no substitute—belongs in every home. Tastes nice—scis gently.—Adv.

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"Beauty Is Woman's Greatest Asset," Declares Miss Florence Reed

B EAUTY is an asset to any womactress. It shows a lack of intelligence and will power If one doesn't try to preserve that usest according to sensible bygienic methods." This is the verdict of Miss Florence

Reed, one of the most brilliant and

s very, very taughty woman of the

In everything she does and off the stage she is even more sparkling and animated than on it. It was with much difficulty that I finally brought her down to the A. B. C. of beauty culture. "Isn't it all a matter of common sense." said Miss Reed, when I broached the subject. "How hygienic women are getting about such things. One seldem hears of them doing the ridiculous atrocities that used to be popular fads.



Miss Florence Reed, Lending Woman in "The Master of the House," at the Lyric Theater,

and were supposed to make you beautiful.

"On, as for myself, I try to get a
good deal of sleep and go to bed early,
it's sometimes an advantage to be
lived over before the last get. For two

"I have my breakfast at 8 or 8:80; and I work in the morning; I keep up my piano, and also work en my voice. I have no real regime as far as diet goes, but I don't est very much, and I drink nothing at all but water, and a great deal of that I suppose that is why my skin is in such good condition."

How She Does It.

Miss Reed's face glown with enthusiasm when she speaks of anything that interests her. Her work, for instance, or modern literature. But the light of enthusiasm and sparkle die out when it comes to a question of just being beautiful. Aside from the very simple life that she leads, the daily slong walk, and the careful diet, it is Miss Reed's interest in every phase of life, in everything that surrounds her, or that she can reach through the medium of books and music, that keeps her young, enthusiastic and gives her personally the electric quality of a five

drink nothing at all but water, and a great deal of that I suppose that is why my skin is in such good condition."

It is very discouraging to an enterprising interviewer to find that the most beautiful woman on the stage.

Wire.

As a last resort. I turned the conversation into the delightful channel of thought an irresponsive chord. Clothes should express the individuality; they are really will continue the simplest medium we have of ex-

Washington Opposed Liquor.

'Ardent spirits should be disconting

ued in the army, as a part of the daily rations. I know from observation and

daily privilege and the uniform ex-ample soon induce him to taste, and then to drink his allowance. The habit being acquired, he, too, soon becomes

an habitual toper."-Adj. Gen. Jones,

The proceedings of courts martial are alone sufficient to prove that the erime of intoxication almost atways precedes, and is often the immediate

Named After Her.

"I get some of my clothes from Paris, but many of them in this country. Almost all of them are designed on the same long, comfortable lines which my dresamaker calls the Florence Reed model."

model."
All of her clothes are made on long, loose-fifting lines, and there is an abundance of the blue and green shades regrestive of deep water and so appropriate to the temperament of the wearer, who is herself like the embodiment of the dancing, glittering sea, with a constant suggestion of hidden power behind its lively surface.

Her face is beautiful because of its thought and emotion. As long as she is young in thought and feeling she will continue to be beautiful. That is her secret.

Many Prominent Army Officers Fought Use Of Liquor By Men

military reservations.

ONDEMNATION of use of alcohol | liquor is barred from all canteens and in the army by Col. L. M. Maus, U. S. A. medical corps, before the Association of Military Surgeons in Baltimore, of which extracts appeared in press dispatches October 2, causes no surprise to those familiar with the military record on alcohol. Doubtless it rivets attention of many having false impressions that preponderance of military opinion is favorable to liquor in army canteens. On the con-

trary, that opinion and public sentiment are now such that never again will the stars and stripes float over nor will the American uniform be disonored behind an army saloon bar. Origin of the Canteen. Equally unfounded is a general im-ression that the national law of 1901

abolished the canteen. It merely pro-hibits liquor in the canteen, leaving the latter to fulfill its original benefi-

The American army canteen was originated in 1884 as a place for recreation for the soldiery by Col. H. A. Morrow, commanding the 21st infantry at Sidney. Neb. No liquer was sold, and in the six months following the epening commitments to the guard house decreased 62 per cent.

Canteens were established at other posts, but, in brief time, liquor was infroduced. The latter was prohibited in 1888 where there was a post trader.

in 1888 where there was a post trader. In 1883 the war department approved the canteen. In 1890 liquor was prohibited in canteens in prohibition ter-ritory. In 1991, by act of congress

the excess at the exchange, the saloon feature of which is not productive of good and should be done away with without further experiment. The sale of beer, superintended by a non-commissioned officer and served by non-commissioned officers and soldiers, is not conductive to discipline, nor is it a picture that can be submitted to the people for their approved. The average people for their approval. The argument that the soldier will get drunk elsewhere will not stand the test of reason nor justify the government in approving the scheme herein com-plained of. Drunkenness should be re-Some condemnations of alcohol by rmy officers are, in part, as follows: "All officers of the Continental army and to promote peace and good order. They are to prevent as much as pos-sible, the soldiers from frequenting tippling houses."—Gen. Washington,

ly agreed with me that it would be well to abolish the sale of beer entire-ly and to substitute for it other bever-ages. There seems a lack of propriety in having a soldier in the uniform of the United States stand behind a coun-ter dealing out box. the a barkers.

Medical Men Against Canteen. "Little has been said on the subject of the post exchange during the year, but all reports concerning it indi-cate a change of view. Medical opincase a change of view, Medical opinion, at first generally in favor of the institution as tending to lessen the frequency of intoxication, appears of late to doubt the soundness of their earlier conclusions. Many medical officers now consider that the comparative infrequency or absolute intoxication is offset by the facilities afforded the young men to induling in precedes, and is often the immediate cause, of desertion. And I am, moreover, convinced that most of the soldiers, who enter the army as sober men, acquire habits of intemperance principally by falling into the practice of drinking their gill, or half a gill, of whisky every morning. I have known sober recruits who would often throw away their morning allowance but whose constant intercourse with tipplers would soon induce them to taste a little and, in time, a little more, until they became habitual drunkards. I am, therefore, decidedly of the opindon, that the whisky part of the ration does, slowly but surely, lead men into forced the young men to induige in beer drinking. They are of the opin-lon that old men habituated to the use of distilled liquors will not be satis-fied with beer, but will get whisky at places than the post exchange, young men who would not leave barracks for intoxicants of any kind are led into bad habits by the case with which beer may be obtained, and the official sanction given to its

does alowly but surely, lead men into these intemperate and victors habits, out of which grow desertion and most other crimes."—Maj. Gen. Gaines, in "Drinking and drunkenness among the rank and file of our army soon become one and the same thing, and drunkenness destroys subordimation, discipline and efficiency."—Gen. Scott.

Injured Discipline.

luced to a minimum; this cannot be lone by open invitation to drink."— ad), Gen. Corbin, in 1892, "Commanding officers have general-

ter dealing out beer like a barkeeper in a common resort. The commanding officers without exception object to this. Under the present system soldiers seem to be more generally led to drink and to offenses that go with drinking than under the old sutler and post trader system."—Gen. Howard, in 1892 experience, when in command of the troops, the pernicious effects arising from the practice of regular dally issues of whisky. If the recruit joins the service with an unvitated taste, which is not infrequently the case, the daily privilege and the case, the

-Surg. Gen. Geo. M. Sternberg, In

"The history of other armies has demonstrated that in a hot climate abstinence from the use-of intoxicating drink is essential to continued health and efficiency,"—Gen. Miles, in 1898.
"I regard the canteen question in the army as a past issue, and I don't believe that any amount of work by interested parties will reestablish it "A cause of restlessness is traced to and I have made up my mind to drop "Raises Blames Crime to Lian

Little Bobbie's Pa By WILLIAM F. KIRK. He Thinks Taft Will Be Elected.

THINK Taft has a cinch, sed Pa. Mister Grant dident. You nevver can For having's sake, sed Mn. doant tell, sed Pn. This is a funny age we sester me with that politicks talk are living in. Jest wen you think you THINK Taft has a cinch, sed Pa. pester me with that politicks talk all the time. That is all that I have heard all day. The butcher was here to colleck his bill and he too a me that Taft wild win. The lee man was here and he was boosting Wilson. The milk was here and he was boosting Wilson. n was here & he sed he wished they I git a good prohibishun candidate. du git a good problibation candidate. So wonder, Please out it out, sed Ma. All rite, sed Fa. One morning you ell me not to read the paper at brek-ast & to talk to you insted. & the ext morning, when I try to talk to ou insted of reeding the parper, I git nother bawling out. That it sum notice that we have en the wall, isn't 17 sed Pa.

Don't burn up, deer, sed Ma. Talk bout something else, that is all I man. Wimmen is not interested in clinicks. Why dean't you ever talk to me about things that wimmen prizes, its bargains? There is the laviest its sale at one of the stores. I was est resulting.

est reeding it.

I think Rusevelt has a outside thank, sed Pa. Of course Theedere has made his mistakes, the same as the rest of us, such as comming back from a four of the world & russing a four to Albany, but Mester Lewis says there is sunthing force-ful & compelling about the man & he milt happen to hop back into the chare a third time, the way George Washington & grand old master of them all is Matty.

I wish we had a man like Grover Clover and of them all Abraham Elncoln, sed Pa. If you promote these principles my face to the man & he milt bappen as the grand old master of them all is Matty.

Speak un, Babblo, Pa sed, & tell your promote these principles my for of them all is Matty.

All rite, Pa. I sed. I think the grand old master of them all is Matty.

wate. Silk sale.

Sound, deer, I lke to help care obsolve views which were all very well for the Thirty Years' war, but don't do today. As you will notice yourselves in the your age today. All I will need with be for the state campane. I am up in the air a little I think Mister Hedges wish make a grand guvnor but I am afradithars alitt enull peepul with a vote who reclust like him what a loke life is. If the Democrats pick the rite wan, or the Fragressives, Pa sed, one diges isent.

Ans. but I know I wad a work on your part. They will be decided by indules.

Not any more the than I was now it was a without some problems are desired by indules.

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the question for the future."—Gen. F. D. Grant, in 1918.

"Practically all the erimes in the army can be directly traced to the use of alcohol. Most of the murders, sulcides, robberies, courts martial and dismissals of officers, detaleations and peculiations, duplications of pay accounts, prison and guard house ventences of enlisted men, desertions, venereal discusses and insanity are due to the use of alcoholic beverages. Should the enlistment of this class and the use of alcoholic beverages be interdicted the sick rate of the army would be reduced 50 per cent and its efficiency correspondingly increased."—Col. Maus, in 1912.

McClellan Favored Abstaining. McClellan Favored Abstaining.

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In 1992 the agitation to repeal the law of 1991 was defeated largely through the efforts of Gen. Miles. During the Civil war Gen. McClellan declared in a court martini review that total abstinence in the Union army would be equal to an addition of 50,000 men to the ranks. In the Confederate army Gen. Lee set the exampte of total abstinence. In 1863 Gen. Ewell issued an order forbidding sale of liquor to his troops. In 1898 Gen. Graham at Camp Alger, Gen. Shafter at Santiago and Gen. Ludlow at Havana issued orders prohibiting sale of liquor to the troops or the opening of salonas.

In a general order in 1836 the duke

In a general order in 1836 the duke of Wellingorn said that he was "convinced that if a system of temperance could be generally established in the army it would be greatly for the advantage of the efficiency and discipline of the troops, and he the means of preventing most of the crimes and irregularities to which the British soldier is addicted."

In 1862 the canteen was introduced into the British army in India under the name of Soldiers Total Abstinence association. In 1900 the membership included one-third of the army. The criminal and hospital records of members and non-members the smaller number being members in each case) for 1898 are as follows:

Number of soldiers......18,533 48,842 Convicted by court martial.

Hospital admissions per 1000

Drinkers Pell First.

Of the Boer war sir Fredrit Treves says: "I was, as you know, with the relief column that moved on to Ladysmith, and, of course, it was an extremely trying time by reason of the hot weather. In that enormous column of 20,000 the first who dropped out were not the tall men, or the short men, or the big men, or the little men—they were the drinkers, and they dropped out as clearly as if they had been labeled with a big letter on their backs."

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avenked, sir Francis Grenfel says:
"The campaign in ligypt was a tectotal campaign. We drank the Nile and
nothing added, I took over the rearguard on the occasion of the finish of
the campaign, and in no other part
of the world have I seen a force of
men so fit and so well as that force
which was employed about the Nile."

Of the defense of Kars, in the Of the defense of Kars, in the Crimean war, sir Fenwick Williams, who commanded the Turks, says: "Had not the Turkish army at Kars been iterally a cold water army I am persuaded they never would have performed the achievement that crowned them with glory."

them with glory."

The total abstinence feature of lord Kitchener's campaign above mentioned was the result of rigorous maneuvering and forced marching tests of three regiments, of which one drank water only, one beer and water and one whisky and water. They excelled in the order named.

The amazing endurance of the Boer army was largely due to its abstinence from liquor.

Experiments in the Swedish army show accuracy of markmanship reduced 39 to 50 per cent by one and one-half ounces of brandy per man.

No Liquor in Naties.

No Liquor in Navies.

Alcoholic liquor is prohibited in the merican and the English navies. In service that the sale or issue to en-listed men of malt or other alcoholic fiquors on board ships of the navy or within the limit of naval stations be prohibited. Therefore, after the re-ceipt of this order, commanding offi-cers and commandants are forbidden to allow any malt or other alcoholic liquor to be sold to or issued to enlisted men, either on board ship or within the limits of navy yards, naval stations or marine barracks, except in the medical department." Recently vice admiral sir J. R. Jelli-

cose, commanding the Atlantic fleet of the British navy, said at Gibraltar: "Any officer holding a command which carries with it any measure of respon-sibility for the defence of the empire must recognize, as I do, the value of must recognise, as I do, the value of sobriety in promoting fighting efficiency. In the nury there are three qualities upon which efficiency depends. They are discipline, straight shooting and endurance, and sobriety unquestionably tends greatly to the promotion of these qualities. In regard to discipline, one has only to look at the punishment returns to realize how many of the disciplinary offences are due at the outset to intemperance. As for endurance, medical reesarch has amply proved the fact that sobriety is a great asset in improving the physia great asset in improving the physical qualities, and therefore the endurance of the human race. But of our ance of the human race. But of our own personni experience we know that we do not drink alcohol just before a football match or a boat race. If we do we shall fall, and the same is true of any other pursuit involving endurance. As regards straight shooting, which is so largely a question of the eye, its is every one's experience that abstinence is necessary for the highest efficiency. If I am going to a rifle meeting in the afternoon, I don't drink a whisky and sods at lunch. If I did, I know I should have no chance of making a possible. What applies to a rifle applies equally to a heavy gun. making a possible. What upplies to a rifle applies equally to a heavy gun, and all admirals recognize this by tahing care that the fleet is called away from a harbor on urgent business at least 24 hours before battle practice or Ruiser Blames Crime to Liquor.

Emperor William of Germany, addressing the naval endets at Murwik la February, 1911, said: "I can assure you that in my 22 years of government it has been my experience that a





Coke Originated the Phrase "Corporations Have No Souls" Madison C.

Origin of Other Familiar Phrases in the English Language.

writer of the 16th century: "Corporations cannot cummit trespass, nor be outlawed, nor excommunicated, for they have no souls."

"Diamond of the First Water."-Appropriateness in phrase because of its resemblance to the sparkling water, but the expression originated in a mis-36 take. The Anglo-Saxons spoke of the finest or purest hue," or color. (Anglo-Saxon hew, color.) The Norman suggest posed this word to be their own word ewe, water, and applied it in that

by ordeal could be performed by a deputy sometimes done for hire and sometimes for triendship. The ordeal of fire was passing blindfolded and bare footed through a place whore nine red hot plow shares were arranged at irregular intervals. In the trial by water the person to be tried was bound hund and foot and thrown into a pond or river. If he drowned, that was a proof of guilt, and the saying. "I would go through fire and water," was equivalent to saying that the person using it was ready to sacrifice life or limb to serve a friend. "Getting into a Scrape."—Deer dig up land into hotes, to the depth of a foot. These are called "scrapes." To fall into them often means a broken leg, hence when a man finds himself in an unpleasant position, he is said to have "got into a scrape.

"The Pig in a Poke."

"Buying a Pig in a Poke."—Some wags put a cat in a bag or poke and soid it to a country man as a pig. Poke is still used for a sack in the south of England. Going to the tavern to have a drink over the bargain, the buyer opened the bag, and the cat jumped out. Hence the origin of the proverbs. Tou should never buy a pig in poke," and "You let the cas out of the bag."

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul."—In 1550 several entates belonging to Westminster Abbey were granted for the repair and sustenance of St. Paul's cathedral. As Westminster Abbey is dedicated to St. Peter the taking of

Alcoholic iquor is prohibited in the American and the English navies. In 1888 John D. Long, secretary of the 1888 John D. Long, secretary of the American navy, issued general order No. 508, as follows: "After mature deliberation the department has decided that it is for the best interest of the secretary in the last of the 18th century in England corruption was service that the sale or issue to enforce the industry of the irresury, was known to use both patronaga and money to carry within the limit of naval stations be use both patronaga and money to carry out his corrupt policy. Sharidan declared a member of the house was employed to corrupt everybody in order to secure votes. Amid intense excitement voices called out: "Name him or withdraw." Sheridan was in a predicament, but his ready wit aided him. "Sir." he answered. "It would be an unpleasant and juvidious thins."

> lo it, sir, as quick as you could say Juck Robinson." Origin of "Pin Money."
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> "Pin Money."—For long after the invention of pins in the 14th century, the on the first and second of Januar They were so expensive that only ti-very rich could buy them and it b very rich could buy them and it became customary to give a certain sum of money to women at their marriage for buying pins, and on the first and second of January they flocked to the stores with this "pin money."
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> "Nine Taliors Make a Man."—The church bells of Leicestershire tolling for the dead, the custom was nine tolla or tellers to mark a man, three times three, and three times two for a female on the tenor bell, and the children under 12 the trefle bell was used, and the old saying, "Nine tallors make a man," is a corruption of "nine tellers mark a man." "Bains Cats and Dogs."—The male blossoms of the willow tree which

HAD TUBERCULOSIS.

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Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so
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Core a well known legal of England. They increase in size rapidly after of the 16th century: "Corporation cannot commit trespass, nor be the well, nor excommunicated, for y have no souls."

Were used on Palm Sunday to represent the branches of the palm were called 'cats and dogs' in many parts of England. They increase in size rapidly after a few warm April showers and the belief prevailed that rain brought them. Hence the saying "rains cats and dogs."

"Maked Your Pa and On."—This ex-

"Mind Tour Ps and Qs."—This expression arose from the custom of chalking up behind alchouses the debis due from customers, in which the numbers of pints or quarts they owed for were made by strokes opposite the letters "P" and "Q."

"Al"—In Lloyd's list as first published the vessels were assigned to classes designated by the letters A. E. I. O. U. which referred to the vessels hulls, while the letters G. H. B. "good." "middling" and "bad" relate to the vessels' equipment, thus A. G. designated a first class ship. Later the numerals I. 2. 3,4 were adopted to describe the condition of the vessels' equipment, so that Al came into common use to denote anything of undoubtedly good quality.

NOT CONTAGIOUS.

Nearly all the children in the neighorbood had been III with chicken pox and one morning when they were able and one morning when they were and to play about again, Julia, agod four, came running to to her mother and burst out excitedly: "Oh, mother, the Smith children have got something else, but brother says we can't catch it." "Well, what is it they have?" the mother asked.
"It's pigeon toes," she replied.

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Ma, but I know I wud need 10
ds. Not any more than 19 yards.
That wad make me a frock, &
I know I need a frock to match my